

GREAT BRITAIN
DEVELOPING
PROGRESSEd. I. Keen Finds Greater Degree
of Preparation After Period
of Procrastination in London

ENGLANDS PART IN 3 WORD

By Ed. I. Keen
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
London, July 30—Britain's part in the past three years of war may be told in three words:

Procrastination; Preparation; Progress.

In the first year besides doing very many things she should not have done she left undone most of the things she should have done.

It was not until the second year was well under way that the people of Britain woke up. Having finally sensed that it was a man's sized war, they began to prepare—almost too late, but with a thoroughness that went far to overcome the effects of their former dilatoriness.

With her industries at last organized on a world-war basis, Britain started supplying her troops with proper quantities of the right sort of guns and shells, the lack of which had already caused near-disaster on the Western front. It took her nearly two years to learn that the voluntary systems of recruiting was a failure, and then she adopted conscription. With characteristic lack of imagination she took no thought of the economic tomorrow. Unappreciating the possibilities of German frightfulness she failed to conserve and rebuild her food and shipping resources—until again it was almost too late.

Most of Britain's sins of omission and commission in this war are traceable to the fact that she first tried to run it with the governmental machinery of peace. The lawyer-politicians composing her cabinet for some years had been very successfully conducting a peace-time government proved unequal to the very different task of war. Believing their troubles lay in the party-government system, they next tried the coalition scheme—a heterogeneous cabinet of twenty-three members, also mostly lawyer-politicians. That was even worse, as was later effectively demonstrated in the revelations of the Dardanelles commission. Most of the blunders and shortcomings of the coalition cabinet were due to its comersomeness, its inability to reach decisions promptly and execute them without delay, and its consequent failure to take speedy advantage of the changing conditions.

Having proven the unadaptability to war of the one party government and the all-party government, there was only one thing left for Britain to try—the one-man government.

So far it has worked well. Nominally, of course, Britain is still governed by a ministry of about the same size as its forerunner, with an Inner Council or war cabinet, of five members on which the liberal, conservative and labor parties are represented—but Lloyd George is really the government. If Parliament has become a mere debating society, as some of its members grumblingly charge, that is simply because Parliament as a whole, as well as the British people, have confidence in Lloyd George's ability as general war manager for the Empire.

Thus clothed with more authority than even the President of the United States possesses and with a genius for accomplishing things that was so badly lacking in his predecessor as Prime Minister Lloyd George has succeeded in getting Britain into the war with the sort of energy and enthusiasm and industry that she should have displayed from the start. Moreover by reason of his sympathetic understanding and personal magnetism, he has composed in recent months the labor disputes that for a time were a most menacing factor in the conduct of the war. Finally, through the exercise of plain commonsense, which nobody apparently ever thought of applying to the question before he is solving the Irish situation by the simple expedient of letting the Irishmen settle their own troubles.

Militarily the one outstanding feature of the year 1916-17 is that Britain has gained the initiative. For the first time since the war began Germany is entirely on the defensive. The mere matter of reclaiming some 600 square miles on the Western front

CHICAGO STRIKE
SETTLED THIS
MORNINGStrike Lasting Fifty Hours Tied
Up Fifty Per Cent Of Traffic
Through Chicago Yards

THE BIG FOUR INTERVENED

Chicago July 30—The joint conference of the joint railway leaders and railway managers adjourned at 7:30 a. m. The conferees announced that the switchmen's strike had been settled and that the men would return to work immediately. The settlement was reached upon a basis of adjustment of all disputes save the closed shop controversy. The committee composed of railroad men outside the railroad trainmen and general managers announced that under the settlement the Switchmen of North America now employed would retain their positions. The railroad men gathered at the Great Northern Hotel immediately after the joint conference and immediately set to work at issuing a supplemental statement.

James Murdoch vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen who ordered the strike announced the strike settled. He sent a committee to notify the strikers and he declared the men would be at work before nine o'clock.

The railroad managers issued a supplemental statement declaring that the settlement was reached through the intervention of the big four brotherhoods. The managers said that the affiliated brotherhoods had ruled that the Brotherhood of Railway trainmen were in the wrong in ordering the strike "which had for its main object the ousting of the Switchmen of North America" in the Chicago yards. The strike which lasted approximately 50 hours tied up about 50 per cent of the transcontinental traffic of the United States. It was said that the intervention of the three brotherhoods was largely caused by the attitude of the federal government.

CRUISER TORPEDOED
London July 30—The British cruiser Adriatic has been torpedoed and sunk with a loss of 38 of those on board the admiralty announced today.

doesn't mean much geographically, but it speaks tremendously for the increased support given the army by the folks at home, aside from the improved qualities of generalship at the front.

Thanks to the preponderating and ever increasing flow of munitions, Haig is now able to impose his will on Hindenburg whenever and wherever he likes, despite the fact that so far as man power is concerned the Germans still considerably outnumber the Allies in the West. Even the reinforcements Hindenburg has been able to bring from the Russian front have not availed. Thanks also to the speeding up of aeroplane manufacture, along with the adoption of new types of machines. Britain has definitely clinched the mastery of the air which she had come perilously near losing.

The menace to the Suez Canal and Egypt has been removed, and Allenby's men are now almost at the gates of Jerusalem. With the capture of Bagdad Gen. Maude has shattered the German dream of a highway from Hamburg to the Persian gulf. An unusually heavy and prolonged rainy season has hampered operations in East Africa, but only a small portion of Germany's last colony remains in her hands.

However, at no time since the war started have conditions been less propitious for the would-be prophet than today. The plans of each side to starve the other out seem definitely doomed to failure. Despite the continued tightening of the British blockade the Central powers have reached harvest time without collapsing. The U-boat warfare although serious, has not met the expectations of its instigators. Germany has been very hungry—but she is used to it. England has scarcely begun to tighten her belt. The Rhine is still a long way off. Russia is an uncertain quantity. America is in with both feet, but the full effect of her participation cannot be felt for a year or more.

POLITICAL PULL
MET HIS DEATH
IN THIS WARPolitical Congressmen, Influential Citizens, Are Not In It
At Washington Now

EFFICIENCY THE WATCHWORD

By George Martin
(By United Press)
Washington July 30—"Political pull" died a sudden and violent death when America went to war. It was, in fact first on the casualty list of "old-established customs" which have met a sad fate since Uncle Sam began to battle for democracy. Careful investigation today proved this.

The politicians, congressmen, senators, professional lobbyists and "influential citizens" are still staggering from the blow.

But hit by bit it is being borne in upon their consciousness that Washington is a great world war capital.

Of into any of the teeming department offices today and you hear men on all sides dictating frigid and squelching replies to judges, county chairmen, state and local politicians from Maine to California and from the Great Lakes to the gulf explaining to them crisply exactly what has happened.

Here's an example, hear, in the office of a cabinet member replying to a plea for a special favor, regardless of the welfare of the nation, from a certain big politician and office holder in the middle west:

Dear Judge:

"I have your letter concerning Blank Blank Blank. I must decline to make any recommendation to the Secretary of Blank concerning the disposition of a matter which is, after all, his own business."

Very truly yours,

Today came a letter from a Chamber of Commerce Secretary in a mid-western city begging a once influential Washington politician to use his influence in "putting across" an aviation training camp for his particular city. The politician sat down and wrote this reply:

"Don't waste your time trying to get politicians to plug for you. Don't send a lobby down here to 'put the thing over.' It won't do you a bit of good."

"Politics has been absolutely eliminated from this war. Merit alone won. Make your application direct to the proper authority for what it is worth from the standpoint of war efficiency. That is the only basis on which it will be considered anyhow."

"All the government departments have been three weeks ahead of congress at every jump in the road since war began. They've forced congress into everything it has done and they have not time to listen to whines for political favor."

In peace times department heads had time to listen. Some of them did. But not now. They don't have to. For the first time in their lives they are in a position to tell congressmen, senators and professional politicians to go to hell, and they certainly are doing it."

The selection of Des Moines as an army cantonment site is another case in point.

Sioux City was wild for the camp. It learned that its big lobby, its letter writing campaign, its personal pleas from Senator Kenyon and all the other frantic efforts it had made to land the camp had been of no avail and that St. Paul had been the chosen spot.

Immediately Sioux City set up a plot against St. Paul. It produced exhaustive reports to show that St. Paul was the only "wet" spot for many states around and that Sioux City was morally better than St. Paul for the troops.

Result. The war department recalled its decision in favor of St. Paul.

Off for home went telegrams from the Sioux City lobby saying "hurrah we've won."

But no sooner had they turned away from the telegraph office and hooted it back to the war department to hear the sweet word that Sioux City had been chosen than they were met with the announcement that the camp would go to Des Moines.

Now not only had Des Moines never asked for the camp but it was the home of Senator Cummins, who was looked upon as not at all friendly to

N. Y. ASSEMBLY
TO CONSERVE
FOOD SUPPLYGovernor Whitman Calls Special
Session Of Legislature To
Pass Needed Food Laws

WILL APPOINT STATE BOARD

Albany, N. Y., July 30—Called together by Governor Whitman primarily to enact laws to conserve the food supply and to regulate its production, sale and distribution with a view to preventing speculation and reducing the cost of living, the members of the New York legislature are arriving in the capital in readiness for the special session which is to be called to order tomorrow night.

During the past year the food problem has become one of vital importance to the people of New York, particularly to the people of New York city, where speculators are alleged to have manipulated the markets and stored the existing supplies until the burden of high prices has become insupportable to the great majority of the inhabitants of the metropolis. During the past winter the humor of the people found expression in bread riots and down to the present time there have been almost nightly mass meetings in which all classes have joined to protest against the exorbitant prices of food.

A month ago the situation became so acute that Governor Whitman, acting on the advice of leaders of both political parties, as well as numerous organizations interested in the public in the public welfare, decided to call an extraordinary session of the legislature to enact laws calculated to remedy some of the existing evils.

The principal points in the Food Bill which will be submitted to the lawmakers for their consideration and action are as follows:

The appointment of a commission of three, similar to the Federal bill, to carry out the law.

Establish municipal terminal markets.

Determine reasonable prices by municipal sale of foods.

Storage of foods for the shortest period possible.

Demonstrate economical distribution of milk.

Establish municipal milk depots for the sale of milk to stores and thus standardize the selling prices.

Establish municipal milk depots for the sale of milk to stores and thus standardize the selling prices.

Establish terminal dock and other distributing facilities for the delivery and distribution of food at the centers of population.

Monthly reports from every storage house in New York City.

Foods taken from one storage house must be placed on the markets and not put in another storage house.

Foods properly stamped on entry into storage houses, especially eggs.

To limit the accumulation and storage of food.

To prevent holding such product to increase the prices.

To regulate the distribution of farm machinery.

To direct the sale of food to consumers.

To fix a minimum price at which such food can be sold.

To seize and distribute food to relieve public necessity or that of the armed forces of the state.

To compel common carriers to give preference to food transportation.

To encourage tillage of the soil and to compel farm labor.

To guarantee producers a fair price for their commodities.

The commission to act in conjunction with the federal authorities,

the administration and who never lifted his voice to make a single plea for a rag against the location of that camp.

The Sioux Cityites were furious.

They were informed that after they had succeeded in spiking St. Paul's ears, Sen. Baker and called for the war board's report on the list of available cities, and finding Des Moines next on the list after St. Paul had quietly marked off St. Paul and substituted Des Moines.

These are only a few of hundreds of instances in America's war capital every day which show the way the cold and uncomfortable political wind blows.

LOCAL THEATRES
PROVIDE FINE
AMUSEMENTClearfield Enjoys Best of Movies
At Prices Far Below Those
Charged in Other Cities

BOTH HOUSES HAVE GOOD AIR

That moving pictures are the most democratic form of amusement.

That many would rather go to a good movie than a play.

That many of the most popular stage stars are no wwith movie companies.

That actors who skip from stage to the movies feel they are advancing in their profession.

Clearfield can boast of two fine moving picture houses, namely the Globe and the Tent. And here you pay but 10c for two hours of solid pleasure whereas in the cities you pay double and three times that price. Isn't your pleasure for an evening worth 10c.

At the Globe you have a chance to see such stars as Marguerite Clark, Dustin and William Farnum, Clara K. Young, Virginia Pearson, Francis X. Bushman, June Caprice, Stuart Holmes, Helen Holmes and many others. And you enjoy yourself watching them too—no hot stuffy room as many think for the wall is "covered" with electric fans to keep you cool, no impure air, for the place is provided with an electric Vaporizer which keeps the air constantly pure. Also there is a fine organ to furnish the music which adds greater satisfaction to your enjoyment.

The Tent can also boast of some of the world's greatest stars who are featured each and every week in Triangle and Bluebird productions and are enjoyed by many while many others do not seem to be able to wake up to the fact that they too can enjoy them if they would but see.

Many people seem prejudiced against the seats here. But did you not know that new seats have just recently been installed which greatly improves it? Well, if you didn't, see for yourself and you will be surprised how comfortable they are. Neither is it hot here, for by loosening a small portion of the wall of the tent on both sides keeps the air constantly moving and always pure, with no draft (or convection either). Don't think that just because it is a tent you cannot enjoy yourself there. You can and would if you would but try.

See either William Hart, Mary McLaren, Dorothy Gish, Wm. Desmond, Al St. John, Wilfred Lucas or Bessie Love and you will see them again.

Now, let any of these numerous stars interpret to you some book that is familiar, and you will heartily enjoy yourself, and situations that while reading the book you could not quite grasp, will be made as plain as day. Let the Keystone and Fox comedians show their tricks and you will laugh until your sides ache. Let Thea Bura or Louise Glauco show their vampirisms and you will sit straight in your seat, frantically clutching your neighbors hand, while your hair stands on edge. Let June Caprice or Bessie Love tell you their tales of woe or their tales of joy and your heart will go out to them, or see either the plights of William Desmond or Tom Mix, the love affairs of Beverly Bayne and Francis Bushman, the sons of Mary McLaren and the deaths of William Hart and you will show every imaginable emotion.

Then too, modern moving pictures do not lack the instructional part which many people accuse them of doing, for at both of our moving picture houses there are frequently shown News pictures which depict graphically not only scenes of the war but also many scenes of interest in our own country. These pictures come several times a week—watch for them and go when they come and you may be sure that anything which they should not see in any of the pictures will be cut out before it reaches them by the watchful censors. Become a movie fan—don't forget the new comfortable seats in the Tent and the electric fans in the Globe.

GENERAL OTIS IS DEAD

Los Angeles July 30—General Harrison Gray Otis is dead.

First Draft Notice
Will Be Sent Out
On WednesdayExemption Board For District No. 1
Expects To Be Able To Post Draft
List At Court House Tomorrow

236 MEN WANTED AND 472 TO BE CALLED

The long waited master list of the draft numbers for District No. 1 has finally arrived and John M. Bain, clerk to the board, spent the day in getting things in shape for starting the call for Clearfield county's share of the new national army.

The list of registrants in the order their numbers were drawn is being rapidly prepared and will likely be posted at the door of the Arbitration room, the board's headquarters sometime tomorrow.

Following the completion of this list the card notices to the four hundred and seventy-two registrants necessary to supply district No. 1's quota of two hundred and thirty-six will be sent out and it is expected that these cards will get into the mails on Wednesday, which would require the first summoned to appear for examination on Monday. In any event the board feels they will be able to start examinations not later than Tuesday of next week.

Registrants will do well to note that no examinations can possibly be held before Monday. The Progress will keep you posted on every move of the game. Watch it closely.

Sheriff McCloskey was informed while at Harrisburg Saturday that he would be required to give way to a new man on the exemption board on account of his being within the conscription age limit but was notified to serve until his successor was appointed and qualified.

Registrants are required to keep posted on the draft question.

The list of those summoned will be posted at the headquarters of the district board. Individual notices will also be sent through the mails. But it does not matter whether these notices are not received, as it is deemed sufficient notice enough when the list is posted.

Three days will be designated to appear for physical examination. On the fifth day from posting the notices one-third of those summoned will be called for this examination. Another third will be called on the sixth day and the remainder on the seventh day.

Although all men called must appear before the district boards, there are six classes who will not be compelled to undergo physical examination. One of these classes is resident aliens who have not taken out first papers. If, however, the Senate passes a bill today which would make aliens subject to the draft they will be examined, of course, along with other conscripts. But in case the bill is not passed aliens will not be examined.

The other classes that are immune from examination, and likewise military service:

First. Officers, legislative, executive or judicial, of the United States, a state or territory or the District of Columbia.

Second. Regular or duly ordained ministers of religion.

Third. Men who were on May 18, 1917, students preparing for the ministry in any recognized theological or divinity school.

Fourth. Men in the military or

Women Soldiers Kill Selves When
In Danger of Being Taken CaptiveEach Member of Legion of Death Carries a Bottle of
Poison to Defeat Object of Capture.By Wm. G. Shepherd
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Petrograd July 30—Russia's women soldiers have pledged themselves to take their own lives rather than become German prisoners. Each girl carries a bottle of cyanide of mercury and swallows it if she sees she is going to be captured. The members of the "legion of death" prefer death to the fate they would probably meet at the hands of the Germans.

That the girls are real "killers" I learned today when I visited the hospital where five of them lay paralyzed from shell fire. One described how she had killed a German with her bayonet.

Petrograd has not as yet published the full casualty list of the dead. But from what I have learned in the hospital shell fire twelve were killed and twenty as many more were wounded. Of the German prisoners the book were women in German uniforms. The number of women in the eastern front is steadily increasing.

naval service of the United States. Fifth Subjects of Germany whether they have taken out first papers or not.

Affidavit forms will be provided by the district boards and these must be filled out and sworn to before a notary public. A young man, for instance, who has a widowed mother and seeks exemption on the ground that he is her sole or her chief support must submit three affidavits, one by himself, another by his mother and a third by the head of a family resident within his district.

Chautauqua Program
Started This P. M.

Without any blaring of trumpets or beating of drums, Clearfield's big Chautauqua got under way this afternoon and a large crowd enjoyed an able lecture by the superintendent, Isaac L. Wood. Tonight at 7:30 P. M. there will be a concert by the McKinney Concert company and an illustrated lecture by Peter McQueen on the Great European war. Mr. McQueen is a war of great note and his pictorial scenes taken in Tomorrow afternoon concert by Alexander violinist.

A SOUTHERN PICNIC

A real old fashioned Southern picnic was held in Murray's woods yesterday. It was participated in by the colored people of the East End, the majority of whom are recent importations from the Southland. Robert Patton was chairman and general manager of the affair and was assisted by John Hunt, Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. McMucken, the other members of the committee.

It sure was a fine time and everybody enjoyed themselves to the limit.

LIEUTENANT PIPER HERE

Lieutenant Doctor W. Scott Piper surprised his many friends this morning by dropping into town for a short furlough. He recently left here to report at the Army Hospital at Washington where he was immediately detailed to a hospital in France and given a chance to return home until Wednesday for a short visit before sailing. Dr. Piper has passed through the examinations and inoculations for fevers and will leave here on Wednesday for "somewhere in France."

NOTICE TO LADIES OF CLEARFIELD AND VICINITY

The men of Company L of the 15th Regiment would appreciate the gift of cakes and pies for the Soldier's Picnic at Karthaus on August 4th. Anyone desiring to donate a cake or pies will please call Army Headquarters on the H & C phone and they will come after the donation. Friday is the day for collection. J-20-5t-fr.



"We Are in This War Because We Were Forced Into It" *Ambassador Gerard*

THE full account of just *how* we were forced into it, and what would have happened to us if we had longer ignored the danger, as told by Ambassador Gerard himself, makes one of the most remarkable stories of all history.

It is a story that has not been told before. It will create a sensation in every capital in the world. Some of the facts disclosed have a significance that will extend even past the end of the present conflict.

Mr. Gerard paints his picture of Germans and of Germany by relating a multitude of incidents—amusing, dramatic and tragic—which convey a clearer understanding of the real Kaiser and the real Germany than could be gleaned from volumes of prosaic description.

Through it all runs the fascinating account of Gerard's personal experiences—his interviews with the Kaiser, his encounters with the Prussian chiefs, his virtual imprisonment at the end.

Begins in the

PUBLIC LEDGER

The National Newspaper—Published in Philadelphia.

NEXT SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

Order Now From Your Newsdealer or Mail Coupon Below for Complete Series

Public Ledger Company, Box 1526-C, Philadelphia.

Please instruct your carrier in my city to deliver the Public Ledger daily and Sunday for the period of the Gerard Series (about six weeks), collecting from me at the customary intervals. If I wish to discontinue at the end of the series I will notify you or the carrier.

Name Street City State

after due hearing may
them removed. The
year ago was not di-
with the New Jersey
two years ago re-

W. A. Chase received a cablegram
this morning which announced the ar-
rival of his son Julian on the other
side of the "big pond." Julian is a
member of one of the U. S. engineer-
regiments which landed in Eng-
land. Mr. Chase's other

WILL MOVE TO PITTSBURGH

Ashley Fullington, who has held a
position in the office of the Penn Pub-
lic Service company for the past year
or more, has resigned to accept a
much better place with the Harbison
refractories company at

VARDAMAN TO HAVE OPPOSI- TION

Jackson, Miss., July 29.—Lines are
already forming in Mississippi for a
spirited political contest in the pri-
maries next year for the United
States senatorship now held by James
K. Vardaman, whose term will expire
on Jan. 4, 1919. That Senator Varda-

Byron P. Harrison, now serving his
fifth term as representative from the
sixth congressional district, has virtu-
ally thrown his hat into the ring.
Friends of Congressman Harrison fig-
ure that if the war is short, he will
have a good chance against Mr. Var-
daman, but if it is long drawn out,
entailing heavy expense and large
taxation, the senator, who opposed the
United States into the

over the Congressman
getting into it.

Congressman Harrison
not likely to have the
in the race against
political circles frequ-
heard of the names of
dore G. Bilbo, form-
Brewer, and Com-
sons, each of
would be

THE GLOBE THEATRE

THE LEADING HOUSE OF FEATURES

TONIGHT

Special Fox Feature
George Walsh with all star cast
in
"HIGH FINANCE"
in disguise is the theme and
the Triumphant is the Finale
In 5 Fascinating Acts
Special Christie Comedy
"THE SEA NYMPHS"
With all Stars

TOMORROW

Special Blue Ribbon Feature
Mary Anderson and Antonio Moreno
in
"THE MAGNIFICENT MEDDLER"
In 5 Great Acts
See Story in Paper Today
The Thrilling
RAILROAD RIDERS

Music by the Famous Wurlitzer Motion Picture Orchestra
MATINEE 5 AND 10c. NIGHTS 10c.

SOLDIERS' PICNIC SOLDIERS' PICNIC

SOLDIERS FAREWELL PICNIC KARTHAUS

Saturday, August 4th

Spend The Day With Your Friends
Before Leaving For The Other Side

A Good Time For Young and Old
Meals Served On The Grounds

Dancing and Other Amusements
Special Train From Clearfield

SOLDIERS' PICNIC SOLDIERS' PICNIC

MEMBER OF STATE CONSTABULARY MARRIED

Harry C. Law and Miss Denmaris, of Glenside both of Ridgway were united in marriage by Rev. W. W. Hartman, Trinity Methodist parsonage this morning. Mr. Law is a member of the State Constabulary stationed at Clearfield. The happy couple will make their home in Philipsburg.

PLEASANT PARTY

Miss Helen Duff entertained about fifteen of her little friends at her home on Second street Friday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. The children spent the afternoon playing games on the lawn and all enjoyed the dainty refreshments which were served. Miss Duff received many pretty presents from her little friends.

VIERTOWN WOMAN BURIED

The funeral of Mrs. William Johnson, who died at her home in Kyleron, Saturday evening last was held at her late home this afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment was made in town cemetery. Johnson was about 38 years of age and was a highly respected resident of Kyleron and is survived by her husband, one son and one daughter.

SECOND PAYMENT TODAY

Washington, D. C., July 30.—The payment of 20 per cent for subscribers to the Liberty Loan who bought bonds on the installment plan, due today. This brings the total payments up to 404 per cent, two cent having been paid on application and 18 per cent representing payment on June 28. The next 30 per cent is due on August 15 and the final payment of 10 per cent on August 30.

HALF GALLON JARS

For sale a limited quantity of glass half-gallon jars with lever tops. Add a dollar and you have an exceptionally good thing this time. Be sure to get them while the stock lasts.

each

DRUG STORE

Enlistment Notes

Harry Meise the Clearfield boy in Pershing's contingent in France is getting along finely at American base headquarters, his many local friends will be glad to know.

James Hile, of Curwensville, went to Pittsburgh Saturday where he enlisted in the reserve signal corps of the U. S. army. While in Pittsburgh he was the guest of his aunt Mrs. A. H. Hoover.

The Clearfield county town of Osceola, is certainly doing its full share in furnishing men to support this government and defend "Old Glory" in its time of need. According to information furnished us by Postmaster Brown the following Osceola boys are now in Uncle Sam's service:

Russell Crawford	George Jones, Jr.
Ed. McCann	Harry Moore
Charles O'Connor	Arthur Tingle
John Carey	W. Eldridge Brown
James Lewis	Andrew Malinak
George Wisniewski	Ray Fredericks
Howard Wooding	Fred Heaton
Patrick J. Gorman	George Moore
Joe Kopsick	Anthony Polinchuk
Fred Gers	James Scott
John Watkins	Conrad Lynstrum
James Brown	Andy Stefan
Cy Kephart	Peter Hoopsie
Harry Bailey	Joe Shoski
Leo D. Thomas	Thomas Loftus
John P. McGinty	Bernard McGinty
Charles Garber	Thomas McKay
Michael Morris	Robert E. Hoba
Frank J. Carey	Maynard J. Witchey
	John H. McNish

Recruiting for Company L of the 15th regiment has taken quite a boom for the past two weeks. The following have been sent from Clearfield to the training camp at Pittsburgh in that time.

Charles M. Ogden	Guy W. Trade
Foster W. Ker	Earnest Frostbutter
Wm. W. Keller	Emory Spankewitz
Chas. McMasters	Robert L. Lauer
Ronald Dunsmore	Theodore Rowles
Earl Fletcher	Kenneth Moorehead
Edward G. Richards	Mike Paul
Lex F. Young	James R. Snyder
Ben F. Williams	Joe Santore
	Horace W. Hilton

The draft call will soon be issued; if you want a chance to select your service join Co. L before you get your card. Visit the barracks. Capt. Scovel and his aids will do the rest.

POSTMASTER REAPPOINTED

Postmasters A. S. Brown, of Osceola and Roy Rowles of Philipsburg have been reappointed by President Wilson.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Miss Emily Gaulin has returned home from a visit with relatives in Reynoldsville.

Walter J. Camper, Fred Lee, Ira Waite and Walter Fargo were guests of "Sunny Joe" Wilson at View Point yesterday.

Misses Helen and Virginia Miller left yesterday for their home in Tyrona after a visit with relatives here. Mrs. George Straley of Indiana, is visiting her mother Mrs. William Blacker.

Misses Laura and Elsie Bailey returned home last evening from Pittsburgh where they spent a delightful vacation.

Dr. Lever Stewart and William Wrigley arrived home last evening from an auto trip to Pittsburgh.

Mrs. D. W. Anderson has returned home from a few weeks visit to Atlantic City.

Miss Helen Merris, of DuBois and fiancé Lyle Hall of Ridgway motored to Clearfield Saturday evening and visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cameron and son Peter Jr., of Houtzdale were the guests at the home of Harry Boulton on Turnpike avenue Sunday.

Thomas Griffin of Rochester, N. Y. is visiting his sister Mrs. T. T. Beahan on Ogden avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Shaw motored to Kittanning to visit relatives for a few days.

Brs. Bruce Porter and two children have returned home from a visit to Watsonstown.

Miss Helen Ake of Camden, N. J., and guests Ethel Sholtz of Daytona Florida and Sarah Chase of Brooklyn motored to Clearfield Saturday and were the guests of the Misses Duffon over Sunday.

Miss Bernedine Kittel returned to her home in Ebensburg today after visiting her friend Miss Kathryn Krebs. Miss Krebs accompanied her home for a visit.

J. D. C. Miller of Sewickley spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vogel and daughter of Houtzdale, motored to Clearfield Saturday and visited Mrs. Vogel's mother Mrs. William Blacker over Sunday.

O. M. Babcock of Chicago, arrived Saturday evening to visit his wife and children who have been spending some time at the home of her brother G. Webb Shillingford.

Miss Mary Dale of Morrisdale was shopping in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fullington left this morning for Pittsburgh where they will spend a few days.

Miss Helen Duffon and guests and Miss Gertrude Bell motored to Philipsburg last evening.

Mrs. Charles Nycum, of Johnstown, formerly of Clearfield who underwent an operation for goitre at the Clearfield hospital is convalescing nicely.

Miss May Provost of Pittsburgh, who has been visiting Mrs. George Bigler spent the week end with Mrs. Ralph Good in Patton.

Mrs. Henry Severe and son Ernest William left today for their home in Davis, Cal. after spending the past two months with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Boyce on West Market street.

Dorsey Polkinghorn, Lloyd Wisner, Willard Barratt and Bruce Jacobs who are in training at Boalsburg were home to spend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Yeager and daughter Alta of DuBois, motored to Clearfield today and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shapiro and family motored to Philipsburg Sunday.

Miss Amelia Bigler spent the week end with Mrs. Ralph Good in Patton. Dr. L. C. Rowles and family motored to Houtzdale yesterday.

Miss Ona Floyd spent the week end with friends in Grampian.

Joe Farran and brother of New Millport motored to Clearfield yesterday and visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shaw, of Pittsburgh, are spending the week with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Shaw on William street.

Miss Olive Gulich has been spending the past week in Grampian.

Mrs. H. S. Buck and daughter Gertrude of Cherry Tree spent the day in Clearfield shopping.

Miss L. S. Hahn has returned from a visit with her friend Mrs. Curtin in Bellefonte.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton and son Foster and Miss Mary Mann motored to Boalsburg yesterday to visit the Clearfield boys there.

Miss Ruth Bair, of Philipsburg, spent the week end with her friend Miss Florence Hartsfelt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barratt and Miss Marian Bowes motored to Boalsburg yesterday and visited the Clearfield boys there.

Mrs. Blanche Rowles of O'Shanter, was shopping in town Saturday.

Captain Hudson Reed who is stationed at Washington, D. C., spent Sunday with his wife and children.

Cool Caps For Autoing!

Just came in. Have all the lines of caps costing twice as much. Have all the coolness that can be built into a cap.

We have them in cool silks and rough tweeds—unlined for coolness. There's gay colors and the more subdued ones for the conservative man.

\$1.00

A. MIRKIN
Market St. Clearfield, Pa.

who are visiting Mrs. Reed's sister Mrs. George K. McGill.

Mrs. Paul Smith and sons Lewis and Maxwell of Surveyor spent the week end with her sister Mrs. C. A. Weisgerber.

Saturday was a delightful day at the Country club. An excellent supper was served to sixty-eight members and guests. Many young people motored to the club in the evening to attend the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnston are moving on Turnpike avenue, having sold their farm on Guinea hill.

Mrs. Lewis Galairdy and son Gerald of Latrobe and Mrs. Young and daughter Louise and son Frank are guests at the home of A. J. Breth on West Fifth avenue.

H. T. Straw of New Millport was in town today on business.

Misses Helen Elmes and May Wagner of Elyria, Ohio, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leavay on Cherry street for the past ten days, left for their homes this morning. Mrs. Leavay accompanied them to Elyria where she will visit for the next two weeks.

Miss Mary Keenan, of Grampian, left Saturday for Wisconsin and Duluth Minn., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Farrell and other relatives for some time.

Mrs. Mary E. Souders of Clearfield has been granted a widow's pension of \$12 per month by the U. S. Pension department.

WELL KNOWN RESIDENT DEAD

Mrs. Wesley Lansberry passed peacefully into rest eternal at her home on Merrill street about 6 o'clock last evening.

Mrs. Lansberry had been an invalid for a number of years. Sunday she suffered a stroke of apoplexy and her death followed. She never regained consciousness from the time she was stricken but slept peacefully away.

Mrs. Lansberry was a consistent Christian woman and possessed a large circle of warm friends. She was a daughter of Henry Hamlin and was born in Graham township about 45 years ago.

She is survived by her husband and one son, Clarence.

Short funeral services will be held at her late home Wednesday morning at 9:00 o'clock, her pastor, Rev. J. J. Resh, presiding. Interment will be made in Palestine cemetery after services in the church at Palestine.

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

John F. May, of Pine street, had his knee and foot painfully hurt when he walked into an automobile at the Third and Market street corner during Saturday night's rush at this congested point. The machine was being driven by Lew Wisor, of Boggs township. He made every effort to avoid a collision but Mr. May did not hear his warning horn or became confused by so many people calling to him and walked right into the machine.

He was taken into the office of Dr. Rowles and his injuries attended to and will be alright again in a day or two.

CAMPERS RETURN HOME

Four boys who were encamped at Camp McNair with boys from Punxsutawney and DuBois under Y. M. C. A. auspices returned to the home Saturday noon with Mr. Corbett and report a very good vacation. The weather seemed to favor this camping party as rains almost all passed by.

The 26th was parents' day and was generally considered the best day. Parents enjoyed the picnic and athletic events fully as well as the boys who participated in them. Over forty boys spent ten days in the camp.

Finals of Hospital Bridge Tomorrow

This Will Be Only Notice Given to Players to Be Present

The finals of the series of Auction Bridge and Five Hundred, for the benefit of the hospital, will be played on Tuesday evening, July 31st, 1917, in the Ball Room of the Dimeling Hotel, beginning promptly at seven thirty o'clock.

All that have taken part in the series are requested to send their scores and money to Mrs. A. E. Patton, by July 31st, as only those completing their tables will be expected to play.

Each one taking part is requested to bring one pack of cards, pencil and score sheet.

The list of names of those taking part to this date are given below. Any scores will be received up until July 31st and those holding highest scores of each table at the different games since this list will know they are expected to play Tuesday evening, without further notice.

MRS. A. E. PATTON.

Five Hundred	
Mrs. Maxwell	Mrs. John Norris
Mrs. Reading	Mrs. R. D. Swoope
Mrs. Mirrain Dyer	Mrs. F. J. Dyer
Mrs. Robinson	Miss Bess Grayson
Wm. Leech	Mrs. Bennet
Miss Mary Wright	F. J. Dyer
Mrs. Paul Conklin	Mrs. John Blake
Miss Jean Smith	Mrs. Clara Thompson
Mrs. G. M. Clute	Miss Ruth Thompson
Mrs. D. L. Krebs	Mrs. M. Kelly
Mrs. W. G. Laye	L. Leib
G. M. Clute	Mrs. L. Leib
Mrs. Widney	Mrs. Alice Montelius
Mrs. Karstetter	Mrs. C. E. Patton
Miss Dorothy Wolf	Mrs. Murphy
Mrs. Darr	Mrs. Geo. Kittleberger
John Blake	Mrs. Wm. Hagerty
Miss Bigler	Mrs. L. C. Bloom

Auction

Mrs. G. M. Clute	Mrs. Geo. Reed
J. K. Horton	Mrs. Reuben Nevling
Mrs. A. E. Patton	Mrs. C. S. Russell
Miss Amelia Bigler	Mrs. W. F. Powell
Miss Edith Patton	Mrs. Fred B. Reed
Mrs. Partridge	Mrs. E. B. Dill
Mrs. W. A. Gano	Mrs. Singleton Bell
Miss Mary Swoope	Mrs. Fred Betts
Mrs. Wallace Krebs	Mrs. E. M. Fast
Mrs. Geo. Kittleberger	B. M. Fast
Miss Betty Duffon	Mrs. R. C. Wright
Mrs. D. L. Krebs Jr.	Mrs. G. G. Grim
Miss Mary Lee	Grant Thompson
Ed. B. Heyes	Fred Betts
Mrs. Leslie Wallace	Mrs. Jas. Clunc
A. W. Liveright	A. O. Smith
A. W. Lee	Miss Della Anderson
W. I. Swoope	Mrs. C. E. Patton
Mrs. A. O. Smith	Mrs. A. Lee, Jr.
Mrs. Grant Thompson	Miss Hahn
Mrs. Blair Sykes	Mrs. J. F. Snyder
Miss Louise Wright	Mrs. J. K. Horton
Mrs. S. J. Waterworth	Mrs. Piper
Mrs. Liveright	Miss Agnes Weaver
Miss Josephine Tonner	Miss Julia Bell
Mrs. Claude Sutton	Alex Patton
Miss Mary Wolf	Mrs. Emmett Harder
Will Powell	Mr. Partridge
Mrs. VanValzah	Fred B. Reed
Mrs. Douglas	Mrs. Anna Rey
Mrs. MaWhinney	Mrs. E. B. Heyes
Mrs. Whiteman	C. E. Patton
W. H. Patterson	W. K. Ewing
Miss Rebecca Patton	Wm. Russell
Mrs. H. A. Murray	Mrs. Frank Reed
Mrs. Wm. Howe	Mrs. Yeane
Miss Elizabeth Mitchell	Dr. Piper
Miss Gus Kratzer	Miss Agnes John
Miss Alice Smith	Mrs. Lex Browne
Miss Laura Fulford	Mrs. L. C. Scott
Mrs. Harry Dowler	Mrs. Clara Moore
Mrs. H. F. Wallace	Mrs. A. H. Pigott
Miss Nan Fulford	Mrs. Frank Row
Miss Ryan	Miss Marian Wright
Mrs. Fred Pilkington	Mr. MaWhinney
Mrs. Harry Kennedy	Harry Kennedy
Mrs. A. E. Leitzinger	Mrs. Musser
Miss Margaret Smith	John Wrigley
Mrs. Border	Mrs. Grant Thompson
Mrs. John Stevens	Mrs. John Wrigley
Mrs. J. M. McKinley	H. J. Patton
C. M. McKinley	Mr. Douglas
Mrs. Frank Snyder	R. C. Wright
Miss Bess Thompson	Miss Alice Dill
Miss Ruth Thompson	C. S. Russell
Mrs. W. K. Ewing	Mrs. Chas. Kutz
Mrs. A. W. Bigler	Mr. Hartwick
Mrs. Hartwick	Mrs. H. J. Patton
J. W. Patton	Mrs. W. H. Patterson Jr.
Mrs. Henry VanValzah	Henry Oil
A. L. Moore	D. L. Krebs, Jr.
Mrs. P. Tonner	Mrs. W. H. Patterson
Frank Row	Mrs. O'Laughlin

ON INSPECTION TRIP

County Commissioners Dale, Spencer and Haney took a patient to the State Institution for the Feeble Minded at Polk today and while there will make their annual inspection of the institution as is provided for by the laws of Pennsylvania.

FEED BUYERS

If you buy BRAN and MIDDINGS in ton and half-ton lots, we have some very attractive prices that mean a saving to you.

Clearfield Flour & Feed Co.

Near P

BASEBALL

The Pittsburgh Pirates are badly in need of a seasoned first baseman. Bezdek has been playing any member of the team willing to tackle the first station.

Ray Chapman is giving Tris Speaker quite a tussle for the honor of being Cleveland's brightest star. Chapman has had a wonderful season in all departments of the game.

St. Louis seems to be inhabited by heavy hitters this season. Cruise, Paulette and Hornsby of the Cardinals and Rumber and Sisler of the Browns are among the top-nitch big league batmen.

Jacques Fournier, the former White Sox player now with Los Angeles, is

W A

FOR

New

CHEVI

Four-

WALLACE

Clearfield

Demonstrator

Furnace Repairs Are Timely

Done Now, They Will Be Done

Rush Season Comes.

Service Now

Four members of our

draft. If any one of the

our system for a time.

Don't delay having to

while we can render our

service. You can have the

are on your vacation and

venience incident to such

May we expect your i

WILLIAM

Second St.,

\$3.50 Sp

Round Trip

Atlant

9 Hours

Sunday, A

Special Through Train, With

Saturday night, Aug. 11
Grand Canyon 8:30 P. M.
Curwensville 8:42 P. M.
Clearfield 9:00 P. M.
Woodland 9:15 P. M.

RETURNING, leaves Atlant

A rare opportunity
bathing and varied
Tickets on sale

DEPTING

GREAT BRITAIN
DEVELOPING
PROGRESSEd. I. Keen Finds Greater Degree
of Preparation After Period
of Procrastination in London

ENGLANDS PART IN 3 WORD

By Ed. I. Keen
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
London, July 30—Britain's part in
the past three years of war may be
told in three words:

Procrastination; Preparation; Progress.

In the first year besides doing very
many things she should not have done
she left undone most of the things she
should have done.It was not until the second year
was well under way that the people
of Britain woke up. Having finally
sensed that it was a man's sized war,
they began to prepare—almost too
late, but with a thoroughness that
went far to overcome the effects of
their former dilatoriness.With her industries at last organized
on a world-war basis, Britain
started supplying her troops with
proper quantities of the right sort of
guns and shells, the lack of which
had already caused near-disaster on
the Western front. It took her nearly
two years to learn that the voluntary
systems of recruiting was a failure,
and then she adopted conscription.
With characteristic lack of imagination
she took no thought of the economic
tomorrow. Unappreciating
the possibilities of German
frugality, she failed to conserve
and rebuild her food and shipping
resources—until again it was almost too
late.Most of Britain's sins of omission
and commission in this war are trace-
able to the fact that she first tried to
run it with the governmental machinery
of peace. The lawyer-politicians
composing her cabinet who for
some years had been very success-
fully conducting a peace-time govern-
ment proved unequal to the very dif-
ferent task of war. Believing their
troubles lay in the party-government
system, they next tried the coalition
scheme—a heterogeneous cabinet of
twenty-three members, also mostly
lawyer-politicians. That was even
worse, as was later effectively demon-
strated in the revelations of the Dar-
danelles commission. Most of the
blunders and shortcomings of the
coalition cabinet were due to its com-
batsomeness, its inability to reach de-
cisions promptly and execute them
without delay, and its consequent fail-
ure to take speedy advantage of the
changing conditions.Having proven the unadaptability
to war of the one party government
and the all-party government, there
was only one thing left for Britain to
try—the one-man government.So far it has worked well. Nomi-
nally, of course, Britain is still govern-
ed by a ministry of about the same
size as its forerunner, with an Inner
Council or war cabinet, of five mem-
bers on which the liberal, conserva-
tive and labor parties are represented
—but Lloyd George is really the gov-
ernment. If Parliament has become
a mere debating society, as some of
its members grumblingly charge, that
is simply because Parliament as a
whole, as well as the British people,
have confidence in Lloyd George's
ability as general war manager for
the Empire.Thus clothed with more authority
than even the President of the United
States possesses and with a genius
for accomplishing things that was so
badly lacking in his predecessor as
Prime Minister Lloyd George has suc-
ceeded in getting Britain into the war
with the sort of energy and enthu-
siasm and industry that she should
have displayed from the start. More-
over by reason of his sympathetic un-
derstanding and personal magnetism,
he has composed in recent months the
labor disputes that for a time were a
most menacing factor in the conduct
of the war. Finally, through the ex-
ercise of plain commonsense, which
nobody apparently ever thought of
applying to the question before he is
solving the Irish situation by the
simple expedient of letting the Irish-
men settle their own troubles.Militarily the one outstanding fea-
ture of the year 1916-17 is that Brit-
ain has gained the initiative. For
the first time since the war began
Germany is entirely on the defensive.
The mere matter of reclaiming some
600 square miles on the Western frontCHICAGO STRIKE
SETTLED THIS
MORNINGStrike Lasting Fifty Hours Tied
Up Fifty Per Cent Of Traffic
Through Chicago Yards

THE BIG FOUR INTERVENED

Chicago July 30—The joint confer-
ence of the joint railway leaders and
railway managers adjourned at 7:30
a. m. The conferees announced that
the switchmen's strike had been set-
tled and that the men would return
to work immediately. The settlement
was reached upon a basis of adjust-
ment of all disputes save the closed
shop controversy. The committee
composed of railroad men outside the
railroad trainmen and general man-
agers announced that under the set-
tlement the Switchmen of North
America now employed would retain
their positions. The railroad men
gathered at the Great Northern Hotel
immediately after the joint conference
and immediately set to work at
issuing a supplemental statement.James Murdoch vice president of
the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-
men who ordered the strike announ-
ced the strike settled. He sent a com-
mittee to notify the strikers and he
declared the men would be at work
before nine o'clock.The railroad managers issued a
supplemental statement declaring
that the settlement was reached
through the intervention of the big
four brotherhoods. The managers
said that the affiliated brotherhoods
had ruled that the Brotherhood of
Railway trainmen were in the wrong
in ordering the strike "which had for
its main object the ousting of the
Switchmen of North America" in the
Chicago yards. The strike which
lasted approximately 50 hours tied up
about 50 per cent of the trans-con-
tinental traffic of the United States.
It was said that the intervention of
the three brotherhoods was largely
caused by the attitude of the federal
government.

CRUISER TORPEDOED

London July 30—The British
cruiser Adriatic has been torpe-
doed and sunk with a loss of 38
of those on board the admiralty
announced today.doesn't mean much geographically,
but it speaks tremendously for the
increased support given the army by
the folks at home, aside from the im-
proved qualities of generalship at the
front.Thanks to the preponderating and
ever increasing flow of munitions,
Italy is now able to impose his will
on Hindenburg whenever and where-
ver he likes, despite the fact that so
far as man power is concerned the
Germans still considerably outnumber
the Allies in the West. Even the re-
inforcements Hindenburg has been
able to bring from the Russian front
have not availed. Thanks also to the
speeding up of aeroplane manufac-
ture, along with the adoption of new
types of machines. Britain has de-
finitely clinched the mastery of the
air which she had come perilously
near losing.The menace to the Suez Canal and
Egypt has been removed, and Allen-
by's men are now almost at the gates
of Jerusalem. With the capture of
Bagdad Gen. Maude has shattered the
German dream of a highway from
Hamburg to the Persian gulf. An
unusually heavy and prolonged rainy
season has hampered operations in
East Africa, but only a small portion
of Germany's last colony remains in
her hands.However, at no time since the war
started have conditions been less prop-
itious for the would-be prophet than
today. The plans of each side to
starve the other out seem definitely
doomed to failure. Despite the con-
tinued tightening of the British block-
ade the Central powers have reached
harvest time without collapsing. The
U-boat warfare although serious, has
not met the expectations of its insti-
gators. Germany has been very hun-
gry—but she is used to it. England
has scarcely begun to tighten her
belt. The Rhine is still a long way
off. Russia is an uncertain quantity.
America is in with both feet, but the
full effect of her participation cannot
be felt for a year or more.POLITICAL PULL
MET HIS DEATH
IN THIS WARPolitical Congressmen, Influ-
ential Citizens, Are Not In It
At Washington Now

EFFICIENCY THE WATCHWORD

By George Martin
(By United Press)
Washington July 30—"Political
pull" died a sudden and violent death
when America went to war. It was,
in fact first on the casualty list of
"old-established customs" which have
met a sad fate since Uncle Sam be-
gan to battle for democracy. Care-
ful investigation today proved this.The politicians, congressmen, sena-
tors, professional lobbyists and "in-
fluential citizens" are still staggering
from the blow.But hit by bit it is being borne in
upon their consciousness that Wash-
ington is a great world war capital.Of into any of the teeming depart-
ment offices today and you hear men
on all sides dictating frigid and
squelching replies to judges, county
clerks, state and local politicians
from Maine to California and from
the Great Lakes to the gulf explain-
ing to them crisply exactly what has
happened.Here's an example, hear, in the of-
fice of a cabinet member replying to
a plea for a special favor, regardless
of the welfare of the nation, from a
certain big politician and office hold-
er in the middle west:
Dear Judge:"I have your letter concerning
Blank Blank Blank. I must decline
to make any recommendation to the
Secretary of Blank concerning the
disposition of a matter which is, af-
ter all, his own business.
Very truly yours,"Today came a letter from a Cham-
ber of Commerce Secretary in a mid-
western city begging a once influen-
tial Washington politician to use his
influence in "putting across" an avia-
tion training camp for his particular
city. The politician sat down and
wrote this reply:"Don't waste your time trying to
get politicians to plug for you. Don't
send a lobby down here to 'put the
thing over.' It won't do you a bit of
good.""Politics has been absolutely elimi-
nated from this war. Merit alone
won. Make your application direct
to the proper authority for what it is
worth from the standpoint of war
efficiency. That is the only basis on
which it will be considered anyhow.""All the government departments
have been three weeks ahead of con-
gress at every jump in the road since
war began. They've forced congress
into everything it has done and they
have not time to listen to whines for
political favor."In peace times department heads
had time to listen. Some of them
did. But not now. They don't have
to. For the first time in their lives
they are in a position to tell congress-
men, senators and professional politi-
cians to go to hell, and they certainly
are doing it."The selection of Des Moines as an
army cantonment site is another case
in point.Sioux City was wild for the camp.
It learned that its big lobby, its let-
ter writing campaign, its personal
pleas from Senator Kenyon and all
the other frantic efforts it had made
to land the camp had been of no avail
and that St. Paul had been the chosen
spot.Immediately Sioux City set up a
plot against St. Paul. It produced
exhaustive reports to show that St.
Paul was the only "wet" spot for
many states around and that Sioux
City was morally better than St. Paul
for the troops.Result. The war department re-
called its decision in favor of St.
Paul.Off for home went telegrams from
the Sioux City lobby saying "hurrah
we've won."But no sooner had they turned
away from the telegraph office and
huddled it back to the war depart-
ment to hear the sweet word that
Sioux City had been chosen than they
were met with the announcement that
the camp would go to Des Moines.Now not only had Des Moines never
asked for the camp but it was the
home of Senator Cramm, who was
looked upon as not at all friendly toN. Y. ASSEMBLY
TO CONSERVE
FOOD SUPPLYGovernor Whitman Calls Special
Session Of Legislature To
Pass Needed Food Laws

WILL APPOINT STATE BOARD

Albany, N. Y., July 30—Called to-
gether by Governor Whitman primar-
ily to enact laws to conserve the food
supply and to regulate its production,
sale and distribution with a view to
preventing speculation and reducing
the cost of living, the members of the
New York legislature are arriving in
the capital in readiness for the spe-
cial session which is to be called to
order tomorrow night.During the past year the food prob-
lem has become one of vital impor-
tance to the people of New York, par-
ticularly to the people of New York
city, where speculators are alleged to
have manipulated the markets and
stored the existing supplies until the
burden of high prices has become in-
sufferable to the great majority of
the inhabitants of the metropolis.
During the past winter the humor of
the people found expression in bread
riots and down to the present time
there have been almost nightly mass
meetings in which all classes have
joined to protest against the exorbi-
tant prices of food.A month ago the situation became
so acute that Governor Whitman, ac-
cording to the advice of leaders of both
political parties, as well as numerous
organizations interested in the public
in the public welfare, decided to call
an extraordinary session of the legis-
lature to enact laws calculated to re-
medy some of the existing evils.The principal points in the Food
Bill which will be submitted to the
lawmakers for their consideration
and action are as follows:The appointment of a commission
of three, similar to the Federal bill,
to carry out the law.Establish municipal terminal mar-
kets.Determine reasonable prices by mu-
nicipal sale of foods.Storage of foods for the shortest
period possible.Demonstrate economical distribu-
tion of milk.Establish municipal milk depots for
the sale of milk to stores and thus
standardize the selling prices.Establish municipal milk depots for
the sale of milk to stores and thus
standardize the selling prices.Establish terminal dock and other
distributing facilities for the delivery
and distribution of food at the cen-
tres of population.Monthly reports from every stor-
age house in New York City.Foods taken from one storage
house must be placed on the markets
and not put in another storage house.Foods properly stamped on entry
into storage houses, especially eggs.To limit the accumulation and stor-
age of food.To prevent holding such product to
increase the prices.To regulate the distribution of
farm machinery.To direct the sale of food to con-
sumers.To fix a minimum price at which
such food can be sold.To seize and distribute food to re-
lieve public necessity or that of the
armed forces of the state.To compel common carriers to give
preference to food transportation.To encourage tillage of the soil and
to compel farm labor.To guarantee producers a fair
price for their commodities.The commission to act in conjunc-
tion with the federal authorities.The administration and who never lift-
ed his voice to make a single plea
for a raganst the location of that
camp.

The Sioux Cityites were furious.

They were informed that after
they had succeeded in spiking St.
Paul's ears. Set Baker and called
for the war board's report on the list
of available cities, and finding Des
Moines next on the list after St. Paul
had quietly marked off St. Paul and
substituted Des Moines.These are only a few of hundreds
of instances in America's war cap-
ital every day which show the way the
cold and uncomfortable political wind
blows.LOCAL THEATRES
PROVIDE FINE
AMUSEMENTClearfield Enjoys Best of Movies
At Prices Far Below Those
Charged in Other Cities

BOTH HOUSES HAVE GOOD AIR

That moving pictures are the most
democratic form of amusement.That many would rather go to a
good movie than a play.That many of the most popular
stage stars are no wwith movie com-
panies.That actors who skip from stage to
the movies feel they are advanc-
ing in their profession.Clearfield can boast of two fine
moving picture houses, namely the
Globe and the Tent. And here you
pay but 10c for two hours of solid
pleasure whereas in the cities you
pay double and three times that
price. Isn't your pleasure for an
evening worth 10c.At the Globe you have a chance to
see such stars as Marguerite Clark,
Dustin and William Farnum, Clara
K. Young, Virginia Pearson, Francis
X. Bushman, June Caprice, Stuart
Holmes, Helen Holmes and many oth-
ers. And you enjoy yourself watch-
ing them too—no hot stuffy room as
many think for the wall is "covered"
with electric fans to keep you cool, no
impure air, for the place is provided
with an electric Vaporizer which
keeps the air constantly pure. Also
there is a fine organ to furnish the
music which adds greater satisfac-
tion to your enjoyment.The Tent can also boast of some of
the world's greatest stars who are
featured each and every week in Tri-
angle and Bluebird productions and
are enjoyed by many while many oth-
ers do not seem to be able to wake
up to the fact that they too can enjoy
them if they would but see.Many people seem prejudiced against
the seats here. But did you not
know that new seats have just re-
cently been installed which greatly
improves it? Well, if you didn't, see
for yourself and you will be surprised
how comfortable they are. Neither
is it hot here, for by loosening a
small portion of the wall of the tent
on both sides keeps the air constantly
moving and always pure, with no
draft (or conserption either). Don't
think that just because it is a tent
you cannot enjoy yourself there. You
can and would if you would but try.See either William Hart, Mary Mc-
Laren, Dorothy Gish, Wm. Desmond,
Al St. John, Wilfred Lucas or Bessie
Love and you will see them again.Now, let any of these numerous
stars interpret to you some book that
is familiar, and you will heartily en-
joy yourself, and situations that while
reading the book you could not quite
grasp, will be made as plain as day.
Let the Keystone and Fox comedians
show their tricks and you will laugh
until your sides ache. Let Theda
Bara or Louise Glbaum show their
vampiresms and you will sit straight
in your seat, frantically clutching
your neighbors hand, while your hair
stands on edge. Let June Caprice
or Bessie Love tell you their tales of
love or their tales of joy and your
heart will go out to them, or see
either the plights of William Des-
mond or Tom Mix, the love affairs of
Beverly Bayne and Francis Bushman,
the sons of Mary McLaren and the
deaths of William Hart and you will
show every imaginable emotion.Then too, modern moving pictures
do not lack the instructional part
which many people accuse them of
doing, for at both of our moving pic-
ture houses there are frequently
shown News pictures which depict
graphically not only scenes of the
war but also many scenes of interest
in our own country. These pictures
come several times a week—watch
for them and go when they come and
you may be sure that anything which
they should not see in any of the pic-
tures will be cut out before it reaches
them by the watchful censors. Be-
come a movie fan—don't forget the
new comfortable seats in the Tent
and the electric fans in the Globe.

GENERAL OTIS IS DEAD

Los Angeles July 30—General

Harrison Gray Otis is dead

First Draft Notice
Will Be Sent Out
On WednesdayExemption Board For District No. 1
Expects To Be Able To Post Draft
List At Court House Tomorrow

236 MEN WANTED AND 472 TO BE CALLED

The long waited master list of the
draft numbers for District No. 1 has
finally arrived and John M. Bain,
clerk to the board, spent the day in
getting things in shape for starting
the call for Clearfield county's share
of the new national army.The list of registrants in the order
their numbers were drawn is being
rapidly prepared and will likely be
posted at the door of the Arbitration
room, the board's headquarters some-
time tomorrow.Following the completion of this
list the card notices to the four hun-
dred and seventytwo registrants ne-
cessary to supply district No. 1's
quota of two hundred and thirty six
will be sent out and it is expected that
these cards will get into the mails on
Wednesday, which would require the
first summoned to appear for exami-
nation on Monday. In any event the
board feels they will be able to start
examinations not later than Tuesday
of next week.Registrants will do well to note
that no examinations can possibly be
held before Monday. The Progress
will keep you posted on every move
of the game. Watch it closely.Sheriff McCloskey was informed
while at Harrisburg Saturday that
he would be required to give way to a
new man on the exemption board on
account of his being within the con-
scription age limit but was notified to
serve until his successor was appoint-
ed and qualified.Registrants are required to keep
posted on the draft question.The list of those summoned will be
posted at the headquarters of the dis-
trict board. Individual notices will
also be sent through the mails. But
it does not matter whether these no-
tices are not received, as it is deemed
sufficient notice enough when the list
is posted.Three days will be designated to
appear for physical examination. On
the fifth day from posting the notices
one-third of those summoned will be
called for this examination. An-
other third will be called on the sixth
day and the remainder on the seventh
day.Although all men called must ap-
pear before the district boards, there
are six classes who will not be com-
pelled to undergo physical examina-
tion. One of these classes is resident
aliens who have not taken out first
papers. If, however, the Senate pass
a bill today which would make
aliens subject to the draft they will
be examined, of course, along with
other conscripts. But in case the bill
is not passed aliens will not be ex-
amined.The other classes that are immune
from examination, and likewise mil-
itary service:First. Officers, legislative, execu-
tive or judicial, of the United States,
a state or territory or the District of
Columbia.Second. Regular or duly ordained
ministers of religion.Third. Men who were on May 18,
1917, students preparing for the min-
istry in any recognized theological or
divinity school.

Fourth. Men in the military or

Women Soldiers Kill Selves When
In Danger of Being Taken CaptiveEach Member of Legion of Death Carries a Bottle of
Poison to Defeat Object of Capture.By Wm. G. Shepherd
(United Press Staff Correspondent)Petrograd July 30—Russia's wom-
en soldiers have pledged themselves
to take their own lives rather than
become German prisoners. Each girl
carries a bottle of cyanide of mer-
cury and swallows it if she sees she
is going to be captured. The mem-
bers of the "legion of death" prefer
death to the fate they would probab-
ly meet at the hands of the Germans.That the girls are real "killers" I
learned today when I visited the hos-
pital where five of them lay paralyzed
from shell fire. One described how
she had killed a German with her
bayonet.Petrograd has not as yet published
the full casualty list of the dead. But
from what I have learned in the hos-
pital where twelve were killed and twen-
ty as many more were wounded. The
German prisoners of the
book were women in German ser-
vices. The number of wom-
en in the eastern front is steadily in-
creasing.naval service of the United States.
Fifth. Subjects of Germany whoth-
er they have taken out first papers
or not.Affidavit forms will be provided by
the district boards and these must be
filled out and sworn to before a no-
tary public. A young man, for in-
stance, who has a widowed mother
and seeks exemption on the ground
that he is her sole or her chief sup-
port must submit three affidavits, one
by himself, another by his mother and
a third by the head of a family res-
ident within his district.Chautauqua Program
Started This P. M.Without any blaring of trumpets or
beating of drums, Clearfield's big
Chautauqua got under way this af-
ternoon and a large crowd enjoyed an
able lecture by the superintendent, In-
sac L. Wood. Tonight at 7:30 P. M.
there will be a concert by the McKi-
ney Concert company and an illus-
trated lecture by Peter McQueen on
the Great European war. Mr. Mc-
Queen is a war
of great note and his
tural scenes taken in
Tomorrow afternoon
concert by Alexander
violinist.

A SOUTHERN PICNIC

A real old fashioned Southern pic-
nic was held in Murray's woods yes-
terday. It was participated in by
the colored people of the East End,
the majority of whom are recent im-
portations from the Southland. Robert
Petton was chairman and general
manager of the affair and was assist-
ed by John Hunt, Mrs. Lynch and
Mrs. McMucken, the other members
of the committee.It sure was a fine time and every-
body enjoyed themselves to the limit.

LIEUTENANT PIPER HERE

Lieutenant Doctor W. Scott Piper
surprised his many friends this morn-
ing by dropping into town for a short
furlough. He recently left here to re-
port at the Army Hospital at Wash-
ington where he was immediately de-
tailed to a hospital in France and given
a chance to return home until Wed-
nesday for a short visit before sail-
ing. Dr. Piper has passed through
the examinations and inoculations for
fevers and will leave here on Wednes-
day for "somewhere in France."NOTICE TO LADIES OF CLEAR-
FIELD AND VICINITYThe men of Company L of the 15th
Regiment would appreciate the gift
of cakes and pies for the Soldier's
Picnic at Karthaus on August 4th.
Anyone desiring to donate a cake or
pies will please call Army Headquar-
ters on the H & C phone and they will
come after the donation. Friday is
the day for collection. J-20-5t-fr.



"We Are in This War Because We Were Forced Into It" *Ambassador Gerard*

THE full account of just *how* we were forced into it, and what would have happened to us if we had longer ignored the danger, as told by Ambassador Gerard himself, makes one of the most remarkable stories of all history.

It is a story that has not been told before. It will create a sensation in every capital in the world. Some of the facts disclosed have a significance that will extend even past the end of the present conflict.

Mr. Gerard paints his picture of Germans and of Germany by relating a multitude of incidents—amusing, dramatic and tragic—which convey a clearer understanding of the real Kaiser and the real Germany than could be gleaned from volumes of prosaic description.

Through it all runs the fascinating account of Gerard's personal experiences—his interviews with the Kaiser, his encounters with the Prussian chiefs, his virtual imprisonment at the end.

Begins in the

PUBLIC LEDGER

The National Newspaper—Published in Philadelphia.

NEXT SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

Order Now From Your Newsdealer or Mail Coupon Below for Complete Series

Public Ledger Company, Box 1526-C, Philadelphia.

Please instruct your carrier in my city to deliver the Public Ledger daily and Sunday for the period of the Gerard Series (about six weeks), collecting from me at the customary intervals. If I wish to discontinue at the end of the series I will notify you or the carrier.

Name Street City State

after due hearing may
them removed. The
year ago was not di-
with the New Jersey
two years ago re-

W. A. Chase received a cablegram
this morning which announced the ar-
rival of his son Julian on the other
side of the "big pond." Julian is a
member of one of the U. S. engineer-
regiments which landed in Eng-
land. Mr. Chase's other

WILL MOVE TO PITTSBURGH

Ashley Fullington, who has held a
position in the office of the Penn Pub-
lic Service company for the past year
or more, has resigned to accept a
much better place with the Harbison
refractories company at

VARDAMAN TO HAVE OPPOSI- TION

Jackson, Miss., July 29.—Lines are
already forming in Mississippi for a
spirited political contest in the pri-
maries next year for the United
States senatorship now held by James
K. Vardaman, whose term will expire
on Jan. 1, 1919. That Senator Varda-

Byron P. Harrison, now serving his
fifth term as representative from the
sixth congressional district, has virtu-
ally thrown his hat into the ring.
Friends of Congressman Harrison fig-
ure that if the war is short, he will
have a good chance against Mr. Var-
daman, but if it is long drawn out,
entailing heavy expense and large
taxation, the senator, who opposed the
United States into the

over the Congressman
getting into it.

Congressman Harrison
not likely to have the
in the race against
political circles frequ-
heard of the names of
dore G. Bilbo, form-
Brewer, and Com-
sons, each of
would be

THE GLOBE THEATRE

THE LEADING HOUSE OF FEATURES

TONIGHT

Special Fox Feature
George Walsh with all star cast
in
"HIGH FINANCE"
in disguise is the theme and
the Triumphant is the Finale
In 5 Fascinating Acts
Special Christie Comedy
"THE SEA NYMPHS"
With all Stars

TOMORROW

Special Blue Ribbon Feature
Mary Anderson and Antonio Moreno
in
"THE MAGNIFICENT MEDDLER"
In 5 Great Acts
See Story in Paper Today
The Thrilling
RAILROAD RIDERS

Music by the Famous Wurlitzer Motion Picture Orchestra
MATINEE 5 AND 10c. NIGHTS 10c.

SOLDIERS' PICNIC SOLDIERS' PICNIC

SOLDIERS FAREWELL PICNIC KARTHAUS

Saturday, August 4th

Spend The Day With Your Friends
Before Leaving For The Other Side
A Good Time For Young and Old
Meals Served On The Grounds
Dancing and Other Amusements
Special Train From Clearfield

SOLDIERS' PICNIC SOLDIERS' PICNIC

MEMBER OF STATE CONSTABULARY MARRIED

Harry C. Law and Miss Denmaris, of Glenside both of Ridgway were united in marriage by Rev. W. W. Hartman, Trinity Methodist parsonage this morning. Mr. Law is a member of the State Constabulary stationed at Clearfield. The happy couple will make their home in Philipsburg.

PLEASANT PARTY

Miss Helen Duff entertained about fifteen of her little friends at her home on Second street Friday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. The children spent the afternoon playing games on the lawn and all enjoyed the dainty refreshments which were served. Miss Duff received many pretty presents from her little friends.

ALERT TOWN WOMAN BURIED

The funeral of Mrs. William Johnson, who died at her home in Kyle, Pa., Saturday evening last was held at her late home this afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment was made in town cemetery. Johnson was about 38 years of age and was a highly respected resident of Clearfield and is survived by her husband, one son and one daughter.

SECOND PAYMENT TODAY

Clearfield, D. C., July 30.—The payment of 20 per cent for subscribers to the Liberty Loan who bought bonds on the installment plan, due today. This brings the total payments up to 404 per cent, two cent having been paid on application and 18 per cent representing payment on June 28. The next payment of 30 per cent is due on August 15 and the final payment of 10 per cent on August 30.

HALF GALLON JARS

For sale a limited quantity of glass half-gallon jars with lever tops. Add a dollar and you have an exceptionally good thing at this time. Be sure to get yours while the stock lasts.

each

DRUG STORE

Enlistment Notes

Harry Meise the Clearfield boy in Pershing's contingent in France is getting along finely at American base headquarters, his many local friends will be glad to know.

James Hile, of Curwensville, went to Pittsburgh Saturday where he enlisted in the reserve signal corps of the U. S. army. While in Pittsburgh he was the guest of his aunt Mrs. A. H. Hoover.

The Clearfield county town of Osceola, is certainly doing its full share in furnishing men to support this government and defend "Old Glory" in its time of need. According to information furnished us by Postmaster Brown the following Osceola boys are now in Uncle Sam's service:

Russell Crawford	George Jones, Jr.
Ed. McCann	Harry Moore
Charles O'Connor	Arthur Tingle
John Carey	W. Eldridge Brown
James Lewis	Andrew Malinak
George Wisniewski	Ray Fredericks
Howard Wooding	Fred Heaton
Patrick J. Gorman	George Moore
Joe Kopsick	Anthony Polinchuk
Fred Gers	James Scott
John Watkins	Conrad Lynstrum
James Brown	Andy Stefan
Cy Kephart	Peter Hoopsie
Harry Bailey	Joe Shoski
Leo D. Thomas	Thomas Loftus
John P. McGinty	Bernard McGinty
Charles Garber	Thomas McKay
Michael Morris	Robert E. Hoba
Frank J. Carey	Maynard J. Witchey
	John H. McNish

Recruiting for Company L of the 15th regiment has taken quite a boom for the past two weeks. The following have been sent from Clearfield to the training camp at Pittsburgh in that time.

Charles M. Ogden	Guy W. Trade
Foster W. Ker	Earnest Frostbutter
Wm. W. Keller	Emory Spankewitz
Chas. McMasters	Robert L. Lauer
Ronald Dunsmore	Theodore Rowles
Earl Fletcher	Kenneth Moorehead
Edward G. Richards	Mike Paul
Lex F. Young	James R. Snyder
Ben F. Williams	Joe Santore
	Horace W. Hilton

The draft call will soon be issued; if you want a chance to select your service join Co. L before you get your card. Visit the barracks. Capt. Scovel and his aids will do the rest.

POSTMASTER REAPPOINTED

Postmasters A. S. Brown, of Osceola and Roy Rowles of Philipsburg have been reappointed by President Wilson.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Miss Emily Gaulin has returned home from a visit with relatives in Reynoldsville.

Walter J. Camper, Fred Lee, Ira Waite and Walter Fargo were guests of "Sunny Joe" Wilson at View Point yesterday.

Misses Helen and Virginia Miller left yesterday for their home in Tyone after a visit with relatives here. Mrs. George Straley of Indiana, is visiting her mother Mrs. William Blacker.

Misses Laura and Elsie Bailey returned home last evening from Pittsburgh where they spent a delightful vacation.

Dr. Lever Stewart and William Wrigley arrived home last evening from an auto trip to Pittsburgh.

Mrs. D. W. Anderson has returned home from a few weeks visit to Atlantic City.

Miss Helen Merris, of DuBois and fiancé Lyle Hall of Ridgway motored to Clearfield Saturday evening and visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cameron and son Peter Jr., of Houtzdale were the guests at the home of Harry Boulton on Turnpike avenue Sunday.

Thomas Griffin of Rochester, N. Y. is visiting his sister Mrs. T. T. Beahan on Ogden avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Shaw motored to Kittanning to visit relatives for a few days.

Brs. Bruce Porter and two children have returned home from a visit to Watsonstown.

Miss Helen Ake of Camden, N. J., and guests Ethel Sholtz of Daytona Florida and Sarah Chase of Brooklyn motored to Clearfield Saturday and were the guests of the Misses Duffon over Sunday.

Miss Bernedine Kittel returned to her home in Ebensburg today after visiting her friend Miss Kathryn Krebs. Miss Krebs accompanied her home for a visit.

J. D. C. Miller of Sewickley spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vogel and daughter of Houtzdale, motored to Clearfield Saturday and visited Mrs. Vogel's mother Mrs. William Blacker over Sunday.

O. M. Babcock of Chicago, arrived Saturday evening to visit his wife and children who have been spending some time at the home of her brother G. Webb Shillingford.

Miss Mary Dale of Morrisdale was shopping in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fullington left this morning for Pittsburgh where they will spend a few days.

Miss Helen Duffon and guests and Miss Gertrude Bell motored to Philipsburg last evening.

Mrs. Charles Nycum, of Johnstown, formerly of Clearfield who underwent an operation for goitre at the Clearfield hospital is convalescing nicely.

Miss May Provost of Pittsburgh, who has been visiting Mrs. George Bigler spent the week end with Mrs. Ralph Good in Patton.

Mrs. Henry Severe and son Ernest William left today for their home in Davis, Cal. after spending the past two months with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Boyce on West Market street.

Dorsey Polkinghorn, Lloyd Wisner, Willard Barratt and Bruce Jacobs who are in training at Boalsburg were home to spend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Yeager and daughter Alta of DuBois, motored to Clearfield today and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shapiro and family motored to Philipsburg Sunday.

Miss Amelia Bigler spent the week end with Mrs. Ralph Good in Patton. Dr. L. C. Rowles and family motored to Houtzdale yesterday.

Miss Ona Floyd spent the week end with friends in Grampian.

Joe Farran and brother of New Millport motored to Clearfield yesterday and visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shaw, of Pittsburgh, are spending the week with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Shaw on William street.

Miss Olive Gulich has been spending the past week in Grampian.

Mrs. H. S. Buck and daughter Gertrude of Cherry Tree spent the day in Clearfield shopping.

Miss L. S. Hahn has returned from a visit with her friend Mrs. Curtin in Bellefonte.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton and son Foster and Miss Mary Mann motored to Boalsburg yesterday to visit the Clearfield boys there.

Miss Ruth Bair, of Philipsburg, spent the week end with her friend Miss Florence Hartsfelt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barratt and Miss Marian Bowes motored to Boalsburg yesterday and visited the Clearfield boys there.

Mrs. Blanche Rowles of O'Shanter, was shopping in town Saturday.

Captain Hudson Reed who is stationed at Washington, D. C., spent Sunday with his wife and children.

Cool Caps For Autoing!

Just came in. Have all the lines of caps costing twice as much. Have all the coolness that can be built into a cap.

We have them in cool silks and rough tweeds—unlined for coolness. There's gay colors and the more subdued ones for the conservative man.

\$1.00

A. MIRKIN
Market St. Clearfield, Pa.

who are visiting Mrs. Reed's sister Mrs. George K. McGill.

Mrs. Paul Smith and sons Lewis and Maxwell of Surveyor spent the week end with her sister Mrs. C. A. Weisgerber.

Saturday was a delightful day at the Country club. An excellent supper was served to sixty-eight members and guests. Many young people motored to the club in the evening to attend the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnston are moving on Turnpike avenue, having sold their farm on Guinea hill.

Mrs. Lewis Galairdy and son Gerald of Latrobe and Mrs. Young and daughter Louise and son Frank are guests at the home of A. J. Breth on West Fifth avenue.

H. T. Straw of New Millport was in town today on business.

Misses Helen Elmes and May Wagner of Elyria, Ohio, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leavay on Cherry street for the past ten days, left for their homes this morning. Mrs. Leavay accompanied them to Elyria where she will visit for the next two weeks.

Miss Mary Keenan, of Grampian, left Saturday for Wisconsin and Duluth Minn., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Farrell and other relatives for some time.

Mrs. Mary E. Souders of Clearfield has been granted a widow's pension of \$12 per month by the U. S. Pension department.

WELL KNOWN RESIDENT DEAD

Mrs. Wesley Lansberry passed peacefully into rest eternal at her home on Merrill street about 6 o'clock last evening.

Mrs. Lansberry had been an invalid for a number of years. Sunday she suffered a stroke of apoplexy and her death followed. She never regained consciousness from the time she was stricken but slept peacefully away.

Mrs. Lansberry was a consistent Christian woman and possessed a large circle of warm friends. She was a daughter of Henry Hamlin and was born in Graham township about 45 years ago.

She is survived by her husband and one son, Clarence.

Short funeral services will be held at her late home Wednesday morning at 9:00 o'clock, her pastor, Rev. J. J. Resh, presiding. Interment will be made in Palestine cemetery after services in the church at Palestine.

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

John F. May, of Pine street, had his knee and foot painfully hurt when he walked into an automobile at the Third and Market street corner during Saturday night's rush at this congested point. The machine was being driven by Lew Wisor, of Boggs township. He made every effort to avoid a collision but Mr. May did not hear his warning horn or became confused by so many people calling to him and walked right into the machine.

He was taken into the office of Dr. Rowles and his injuries attended to and will be alright again in a day or two.

CAMPERS RETURN HOME

Four boys who were encamped at Camp McVarr with boys from Punxsutawney and DuBois under Y. M. C. A. auspices returned to the home Saturday noon with Mr. Corbett and report a very good vacation. The weather seemed to favor this camping party as rains almost all passed by.

The 26th was parents' day and was generally considered the best day. Parents enjoyed the picnic and athletic events fully as well as the boys who participated in them. Over forty boys spent ten days in the camp.

Finals of Hospital Bridge Tomorrow

This Will Be Only Notice Given to Players to Be Present

The finals of the series of Auction Bridge and Five Hundred, for the benefit of the hospital, will be played on Tuesday evening, July 31st, 1917, in the Ball Room of the Dimeling Hotel, beginning promptly at seven thirty o'clock.

All that have taken part in the series are requested to send their scores and money to Mrs. A. E. Patton, by July 31st, as only those completing their tables will be expected to play.

Each one taking part is requested to bring one pack of cards, pencil and score sheet.

The list of names of those taking part to this date are given below. Any scores will be received up until July 31st and those holding highest scores of each table at the different games since this list will know they are expected to play Tuesday evening, without further notice.

MRS. A. E. PATTON.

Five Hundred
Mrs. Maxwell Mrs. John Norris
Mrs. Reading Mrs. R. D. Swoope
Mrs. Mirrain Dyer Mrs. F. J. Dyer
Mrs. Robinson Miss Bess Grayson
Wm. Leech Mrs. Bennet
Miss Mary Wright F. J. Dyer
Mrs. Paul Conklin Mrs. John Blake
Miss Jean Smith Mrs. Clara Thompson
Mrs. G. M. Clute Miss Ruth Thompson
Mrs. D. L. Krebs Mrs. M. Kelly
Mrs. W. G. Laye L. Leib
G. M. Clute Mrs. L. Leib
Mrs. Widney Mrs. Alice Montelius
Mrs. Karstetter Mrs. C. E. Patton
Miss Dorothy Wolf Mrs. Murphy
Mrs. Darr Mrs. Geo. Kittleberger
John Blake Mrs. Wm. Hagerty
Miss Bigler Mrs. L. C. Bloom

Auction

Mrs. G. M. Clute Mrs. Geo. Reed
J. K. Horton Mrs. Reuben Nevling
Mrs. A. E. Patton Mrs. C. S. Russell
Miss Amelia Bigler Mrs. W. F. Powell
Miss Edith Patton Mrs. Fred B. Reed
Mrs. Partridge Mrs. E. B. Dill
Mrs. W. A. Gano Mrs. Singleton Bell
Miss Mary Swoope Mrs. Fred Betts
Mrs. Wallace Krebs Mrs. B. M. Fast
Mrs. Geo. Kittleberger B. M. Fast
Miss Betty Duffon Mrs. R. C. Wright
Mrs. D. L. Krebs Jr. Mrs. G. G. Grim
Miss Mary Lee Grant Thompson
Ed. B. Heyes Fred Betts
Mrs. Leslie Wallace Mrs. Jas. Clunc
A. W. Liveright A. O. Smith
A. W. Lee Miss Della Anderson
W. I. Swoope Mrs. C. E. Patton
Mrs. A. O. Smith Mrs. A. Lee, Jr.
Mrs. Grant Thompson Miss Hahn
Mrs. Blair Sykes Mrs. J. F. Snyder
Miss Louise Wright Mrs. J. K. Horton
Mrs. S. J. Waterworth Mrs. Piper
Mrs. Liveright Miss Agnes Weaver
Miss Josephine Tonner Miss Julia Bell
Mrs. Claude Sutton Alex Patton
Miss Mary Wolf Mrs. Emmett Harder
Will Powell Mr. Partridge
Mrs. VanValzah Fred B. Reed
Mrs. Douglas Mrs. Anna Rey
Mrs. MaWhinney Mrs. E. B. Heyes
Mrs. Whiteman C. E. Patton
W. H. Patterson W. K. Ewing
Miss Rebecca Patton Wm. Russell
Mrs. H. A. Murray Mrs. Frank Reed
Mrs. Wm. Howe Mrs. Yeane
Miss Elizabeth Mitchell Dr. Piper
Miss Gus Kratzer Miss Agnes John
Miss Alice Smith Mrs. Lex Browne
Miss Laura Fulford Mrs. L. C. Scott
Mrs. Harry Dowler Mrs. Clara Moore
Mrs. H. F. Wallace Mrs. A. H. Pigott
Miss Nan Fulford Mrs. Frank Row
Miss Ryan Miss Marian Wright
Mrs. Fred Pilkington Mr. MaWhinney
Mrs. Harry Kennedy Harry Kennedy
Mrs. A. E. Leitzinger Mrs. Musser
Miss Margaret Smith John Wrigley
Mrs. Border Mrs. Grant Thompson
Mrs. John Stevens Mrs. John Wrigley
Mrs. J. M. McKinley H. J. Patton
J. M. McKinley Mr. Douglas
Mrs. Frank Snyder R. C. Wright
Miss Bess Thompson Miss Alice Dill
Miss Ruth Thompson C. S. Russell
Mrs. W. K. Ewing Mrs. Chas. Kutz
Mrs. A. W. Bigler Mr. Hartwick
Mrs. Hartwick Mrs. H. J. Patton
J. W. Patton Mrs. W. H. Patterson Jr.
Mrs. Henry VanValzah Henry Oil
A. L. Moore D. L. Krebs, Jr.
Mrs. P. Tonner Mrs. W. H. Patterson
Frank Row Mrs. O'Laughlin

ON INSPECTION TRIP

County Commissioners Dale, Spencer and Haney took a patient to the State Institution for the Feeble Minded at Polk today and while there will make their annual inspection of the institution as is provided for by the laws of Pennsylvania.

FEED BUYERS

If you buy BRAN and MIDDINGS in ton and half-ton lots, we have some very attractive prices that mean a saving to you.

Clearfield Flour & Feed Co.

Near P

BASEBALL

The Pittsburgh Pirates are badly in need of a seasoned first baseman. Bezdek has been playing any member of the team willing to tackle the first station.

Ray Chapman is giving Tris Speaker quite a tussle for the honor of being Cleveland's brightest star. Chapman has had a wonderful season in all departments of the game.

St. Louis seems to be inhabited by heavy hitters this season. Cruise, Paulette and Hornsby of the Cardinals and Rumber and Sisler of the Browns are among the top-nitch big league batmen.

Jacques Fournier, the former White Sox player now with Los Angeles, is

W A

FOR

New

CHEV

Four-

WALLACE

Clearfield

Demonstrator

Furnace Repairs Are Timely

Done Now, They Will Be Done
Rush Season Comes.

Service Now

Four members of our draft. If any one of the our system for a time.

Don't delay having it while we can render our service. You can have them are on your vacation and convenience incident to such

May we expect your i

WILLIAM

Second St.,

\$3.50 Sp
Round Trip

Atlant
9 Hours
Sunday, A

Special Through Train, With

Saturday night, Aug. 11	Saturday night
Grampian 8:30 P. M.	Grampian 8:30 P. M.
Curwensville 8:42 P. M.	Curwensville 8:42 P. M.
Clearfield 9:00 P. M.	Clearfield 9:00 P. M.
Woodland 9:15 P. M.	Woodland 9:15 P. M.

RETURNING, leaves Atlant

A rare opportunity
bathing and varied
Tickets on sale

DEPTING